

CONFIRMATION TO BE HELD AT GRACE CHURCH

Solemn Rite to be Celebrated on Sunday

Confirmation in the Lutheran church is a solemn rite whereby those who have previously been instructed in the fundamental doctrines of the faith in the Bible are received into communion with the church. It is a solemn rite, and it is the duty of all who are confirmed to receive it with reverence and faith.

A special invitation is extended to those who have at one time been confirmed in the Lutheran church and who are now members of a Lutheran church in the city of Edmonton. They are invited to receive their confirmation in the Lutheran church on Sunday, June 9, at 10 o'clock.

What will be confirmed on Sunday will be confirmed on the morning service.

More light will be given in the "Great Builder."

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There are at present 60,000 members among the Knights of Columbus, of whom are organized throughout the world. The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic organization, and it is the duty of all Catholics to join it. It is a great organization, and it is the duty of all Catholics to join it.

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Evening at 7:30 o'clock

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Evening at 7:30 o'clock

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Roman Catholics Organize League

PLAN MASSES

ON SUNDAY AT

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Holy Name Men Will Receive Communion at 9 A.M.

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BISHOP GOES FAR NORTH FOR MISSIONS

Heads Party of 14 Oblate Priests Going to McKenzie

Headed a party of some fourteen Oblate priests and lay brothers who are en route for the north, Bishop Bruneau, Catholic apostolic vicar of the Northwest, arrived in the city over the week-end. The party left for the north on a special train, and will be in the north for several weeks.

Bishop Bruneau passed through the city last night en route to the north. He is expected to arrive in the north on Sunday, June 9.

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A Well Designed Pair of Houses



The pair of six-roomed houses pictured here was designed, along similar lines to House Plan No. 611 for a single house, with two objects in view—economy of floor space and low cost of construction. Even so, the appearance of the houses—the size, the exterior makes on the exterior—was not overlooked. As an illustration of this, the exterior of the houses has been carried out with proper proportions, pretensions and character of details. The charming porches and their simple post, balustrade with railings and exposed rafters, have all the privacy of the detached house and the pleasing roof lines give it distinction and character.

The floor plans are an example of what study and experience can do in utilizing every bit of space. Although the plan only covers 120 square feet, this house provides six good rooms of much larger size with better accommodation for furniture than many houses of a much larger size. On the first floor we have a porch of ample size that does not rob the living room of light, a vestibule with coat-room and a well-lighted hall. The living room has a triple window in the front with an attractive fireplace on the side. The dining-room is well-lighted by one of correct proportions for furniture—with a double action service door to kitchen. The compact kitchen is planned to suit the house, with light on two sides and a liberally tiled with cupboards over the sink and open closet by the hall door. The side service entrance gives direct access to full-size basement from outside as well as inside, and has space provided for refrigerator just beside kitchen door.

Upstairs the general wall space for the kitchen—a feature that makes for water place running on interior walls, a small but important detail in extremely odd weather.

The outside measurements of the pair are 40 feet by 28 feet, and you can build it on a 30-foot lot if desired.

Outline of Specifications

Foundation—Wall—Brick, or concrete with base course and sill of concrete.

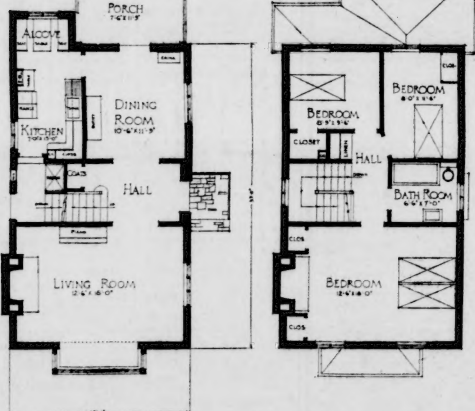
Floor—Cement.

Walls—Brick, or concrete with grey white stucco on brick or tile, but solid brick could be used.

Roof—Wood, (asphalt or tapered asphalt), shingles, with wooden ridge and Bouslin hips.

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News From Rural Points

Metiskow Sports Day On June 18

METISKOW, Alta., June 7.—The Metiskow "boosters" held their annual monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 5, and it was decided to hold the sports on June 18. R. P. Blaes was appointed secretary, treasurer, and J. L. Nicholson, manager and Robert Johnson, assistant manager.

The first which hit this district last week has taken a heavy toll on the gardens, and it is believed that some damage to the crops has been done.

Mr. Nelson of Calgary is busy retreating the sale at the local treasury. The traveling clinic consisting of five doctors and four nurses, is in town making preparations for the two-day session. It is expected that they will be kept quite busy during their stay. There are 10 schools to be taken care of.

R. A. Padden of Cadogan was a business visitor on Wednesday. Harry (Christie) Peterson, the stationer, light-daywright, is in town for the month to sell on each change the terms to suit convenience. The local amount of the funds was \$250.

Paper Chase Held By Red Deer Club

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, June 7.—The Red Deer Hunt Club staged their first paper chase of the season on Thursday afternoon, when about 10 numbers took part, and had a splendid time. The club is a very popular one, and the members are very active in the hunt. The first prize was won by the club, and the second prize was won by the club. The third prize was won by the club, and the fourth prize was won by the club.

RESORT WILL BE INSPECTED

Town Planner to Visit
Provost to Look Over
Lake Resort

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
PROVOST, Alta., June 7.—H. P. Bernier, head of the provincial town planning commission, is expected to arrive here Saturday morning for the purpose of inspecting the summer resort at Delbert Lake. Arrangements have been made for a committee representing the council of Riverton to be present at the lake at the time of inspection, which will be made before the council meeting to be held in the afternoon.

Since Thompson, councillors Neill and Murray and W. Ironfield, secretary, will complete the committee. The project of a municipal picnic, mounted last fall, and intended to have been held this present month at the lake, has been indefinitely postponed. Work on the government highway has commenced Tuesday, with one outfit, and a second trailer outfit will be placed on the job today. The program calls for repaving of the highway from Provost to Delbert Lake, a 10-mile stretch, with a 10-foot wide asphalt boundary, and it is estimated that the work will be completed in eight days. The work is under the supervision of the provincial highway department, which will complete the grading of the highway from Provost to Delbert Lake, a 10-mile stretch, with a 10-foot wide asphalt boundary, and it is estimated that the work will be completed in eight days.

About 100 children gathered for a meeting provided for by W. O. McNeill, at the lake at 10 o'clock on Tuesday. The project of a municipal picnic, mounted last fall, and intended to have been held this present month at the lake, has been indefinitely postponed. Work on the government highway has commenced Tuesday, with one outfit, and a second trailer outfit will be placed on the job today. The program calls for repaving of the highway from Provost to Delbert Lake, a 10-mile stretch, with a 10-foot wide asphalt boundary, and it is estimated that the work will be completed in eight days.

An unpleasant drought from the drought of 1929 is seen in the number of trees which had been carefully planted as shade trees, both in the town and surrounding country, but which after having been thoroughly dried out failed to recover this year in spite of early and plenty of moisture.

Elks At Lamont Entertain Kids At Island Park

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LAMONT, June 7.—About 200 kids were entertained by the local Elks at the Island Park on Tuesday. The day came out clear and sunny after the storm of the day before and as a result the kiddies spent one of the happiest days of their life. The attendance as estimated by Archie Couder, superintendent of the park here was the largest at the park for many years. There were some 200 cars including trucks which brought the youngsters from Brudenheim, Lamont, Chipman, Star, Skaro, How Creek and many other of the neighboring towns and districts.

Each car was given 25¢ at the gate as spending money during the day; a number of sports events were staged for which prizes were given. After this they were entertained by a baseball game between Lamont and Brudenheim. A basketball game between the Brudenheim boys' team and the girls' team also from Brudenheim was won by the boys' team. The game was held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Two junior baseball teams gave an interesting exhibition game. No accidents or mishaps occurred and the boys' team was very much pleased with the day. The day was a very successful one for the Elks, and the kids. The Elks are very active in the hunt, and the members are very active in the hunt. The first prize was won by the club, and the second prize was won by the club. The third prize was won by the club, and the fourth prize was won by the club.

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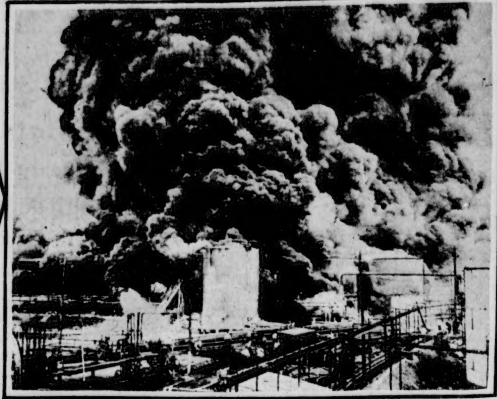
By Waters of Jordan: New South Sea Role: Bayonne Oil Blaze



Aimee McPherson, famous Canadian - born evangelist, baptizing one of her followers in River Jordan, during recent Holy Land pilgrimage



Dorothy Janis, dark-eyed star of recent film drama, has left for Borneo, where she plays a kindred role in new south sea production



Backfire from small launch started this \$5,000,000 oil blaze at Gulf Refinery, Bayonne, N.J., threatening entire oil industry concentrated there



Nina Sara Moshkovitz, London woman, barrister, former Russian subject, who escaped to England following revolution, has had painting accepted by Royal Academy



Girl students of the Agricultural Institute at Uck, Monmouthshire, are seen in photograph here at work planting beans



This tea and garden hat of lacy straw strikes latest fashion note for summer headgear, this season, for which large hats are indicated



Impressive funeral procession entering St. Basil's church, Toronto, during singing of pontifical funeral mass for late Rev. Francis Forster.



Dr. E. T. Apfel, University of Syracuse, who plans South American expedition in search of vast deposits of helium gas that would revolutionize dirigible flying



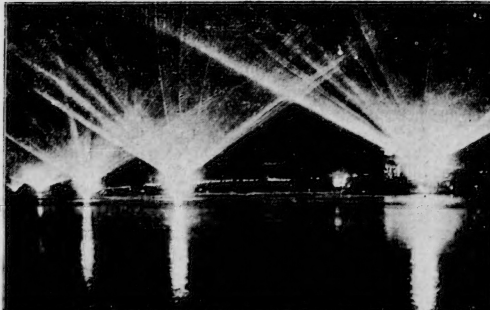
Charming feminine folds in his interesting evening gown, in two tones, make it a desired creation for formal wear. Full-length gloves are worn



Hon. Anne Tytrel, daughter of British ambassador to France, and Adrian Holman, British embassy, to whom she was recently married in Paris, this being first English woman to be married in Notre Dame since Mary Queen of Scots



Reconstruction of the arrival of Joan of Arc with her army at Lagny, France, March, 1430. This scene is given annually in memory of the French Saint



Here is the nocturnal display of searchlights aboard United States battleships riding at anchor in the Hudson river. Huge throngs of visitors crowd the waterfront to enjoy this spectacle



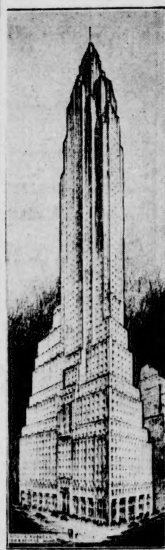
Cutty Sark, a flying boat that manoeuvres on water with ease of yacht, recently built for Hon. A. E. Guinness at Cowes. It carries six passengers and crew of three. Capt. Scott, test pilot, is shown



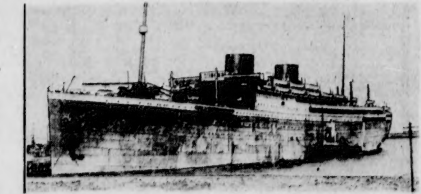
English aeroplanes shortly after landing at Tempelhof Field, during recent visit of some twenty English aviators to the German capital



Memorial to Rudolph Valentino at Longacre Park, Los Angeles, was unveiled recently by Dolores del Rio, Mexican actress, before large crowd, including many famous screen stars



Architect's drawing of proposed 63-story New York skyscraper, coming \$7,000,000, which Henry L. Doherty and Company plan to erect



New motorship, Britannic, getting finishing touches at outfitting wharf at Belfast, Ireland, following which she will be given builder's trials in June. Her maiden voyage is scheduled for June 28

AL JOLSON AGAIN STARS AT CAPITOL

Fine Supporting Cast
Headed by Lois Moran
—Great Show

Capitol theatre: Warner Bros. presents Al Jolson in "Mammy"—an all talking, singing romance of minstrel days with Technicolor. Play and songs by Irving Berlin. Screen play by Gordon Higby and Joseph Jackson. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

Al Jolson here again in black face—and white face, too, for that—in "Mammy," by far his best show yet. Remembering "The Jazz Singer."



AL JOLSON.

"The Singing Fool" and "Day It with Songs," that is saying a great deal, but all who saw last night's performance of "Mammy" will agree that it is not saying too much.

"Mammy" gives Mr. Jolson the golden opportunity of his career and how he does use it! "Mammy" first of all is made for laughter. It is a comedy with a minstrel show back-ground, great dramatic force, but hardly a suggestion of tears. It is a natural for Jolson who got his early training with just such minstrel shows and who knows all the tricks of the trade.

The story is an adaptation of a play by Irving Berlin and the songs and incidental music are also done by him in collaboration with Jolson. Jolson sings four or five of the best songs of his career in "Mammy," among them being "Looking at You," "To My Mammy" and "Let Me Sing." Spectacular sequences of "Mammy" are filmed in Technicolor which adds greatly to their effectiveness. If you like Jolson in blackface or whiteface, if you like to hear him sing, if you like roasting cross parades and real old time minstrelsy, if you like a dramatic story and fine acting, you will like this picture. "Mammy" has everything!

Louise Dresser was chosen by Jolson to play the title role of the picture, the "Mammy" he has made famous the world over.

No Tears In 'Mammy' Biggest Jolson Hit

"Mammy" is coming to town starring Al Jolson as a minstrel endman, with Lowell Sherman as interpreter, Mitchell Lewis as the strong endman—Lois Moran as leading lady and Louise Dresser in the title role.

"Mammy" Warner Bros. latest all-talking, singing, romance of minstrel days, with Technicolor sequences may be seen at the Capitol theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Both play and songs are by Irving Berlin. The cast includes Hobart Bosworth, Rudy Marshall, Ray Cooke and Stanley Fields. Michael Curtiz directed. Don't miss "Mammy"—no tears—GLADY HARRIS.

Five New Berlin Song Hits Sung In Jolson "Mammy"

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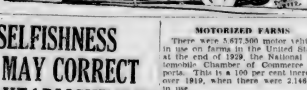
Auto-Personality

I WISH I SHOULD FEEL FLATTERED CASE YOU WANTED ME TO-NIGHT, YOU HAVE SO MANY GIRL FRIENDS.

WELL, FRANKLY, MADE—I DO—DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS—MADE THE WAY I DRESS—OR MY LOOKS—OR PERSONALITY. SOMETIMES I WISH I COULD GET RID OF SOME OF THEM.



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SELFISHNESS MAY CORRECT HEADLIGHT EVIL

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—By trying to motivate selfishness, Wisconsin is succeeding in eliminating from its highways thousands of potential accidents by correcting the headlight evil of its automobiles.

The headlight evil, which is known all over the country, is responsible for at least 10 per cent of fatal accidents, according to the National Conference on Street Highway Safety. All over Wisconsin, 100 headlight testing stations, under license of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and manned by trained operators, who receive instruction at the state university, are testing automobile lights and making them safe for the highway.

Acting on the fact that competition arouses resentment, the state is trying to persuade motorists to get good lights that show them the road rather than to force them to get it of glare.

Safety Salaries
Selling the people something which appears to bring money, self-protection and comfort in night driving, rather than adding to or forcing them to do something for the protection of the other motorists, is a new method of attack on the headlight problem, says Clarence R. Fisher, president of a national headlight testing service in Wisconsin.

No particular headlight or design will ever correct or eliminate glare from our roads, he continues. There is no chance in the headlight. Headlights are all right if they are used properly. The car and lamp design are the real trouble.

But if of the quality of the light, the headlight must get attention until it is a safe lamp. The car and lamp design must be such that the lamp shines through a glass without being seen.

The effect of your lamp shows up in traffic as well as in the road. According to Fisher, J. Williams of the National Highway Council, a survey from Chicago northward to the Wisconsin line, found that 100 cars in 100 miles were found at night to be 20 miles an hour. At the head of each of these lines was a car with broken or weak headlights. This car could not go faster because its lamps gave insufficient light to make faster speed safe.

Since last fall over 200,000 cars in the state have undergone the test of the "right" light. At these stations the car lamps are tested and the light is adjusted. The testing equipment is a simple, like the scales in a butcher shop, to protect the motorist and guide the service. The headlights must be met by all lamp tests and should not adjusters be needed, the motorist can take them down at testing stations for capable hands at a small cost.

MARQUETTE MAKES 25,000-MILE TOUR

A Marquette sedan recently completed a 25,000-mile tour embracing the complete circuit of the South African Union. The itinerary covered more than 100 towns with Post-Office as the final stop. A schedule of 20 miles per hour night and day was maintained, with relays of drivers.

In certain portions of the Cape Province traversed by the Marquette the roads were entirely washed away by recent heavy rains. No easy car repairs were taken. The engine, including main, road and smooth, through mountainous districts, sand and mud, and over miles of mud and mud and mud.

In spite of the fact that, in less than four months the Marquette covered more mileage than the average owner requires in two or three years it is reported to be in excellent condition more smoothly than ever.

THERE GO THE ANIMALS

"They follow here come the elephants. It is not a far cry in the days when the coming of the six-cylinder, omnifarious vehicle was heralded by this call. Those before the first revolution made its appearance crowds would follow the animals in breaking stride. But those have changed. Because horses and wagons are too slow, the animals are prohibited in many places. The United States Government to speed up travel, have offered a \$100,000 bounty for the capture of any animal that is found in the line of travel. The bounty is now on the order of \$100,000. The bounty is now on the order of \$100,000. The bounty is now on the order of \$100,000.

MOTORIZED FARM

There were 5,917,300 motor vehicles in use on farms in the United States at the end of 1935. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports. This is a 100 per cent increase over 1919, when there were 21,683 in use.

ASKS SPEED LAW

Since the 40-mile speed limit on Indiana roads was lifted, additional rural roads increased 60 per cent, according to R. L. Humes, chief of the state police department. He advises the setting of a 40-mile limit to cut this accident increase.

Colleges Keep Up Bicycle Popularity

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.—This mode of travel which the automobile has not succeeded in displacing entirely at the U.S. bicycle. So far, more than 1,000,000 units were made for the two-wheeled vehicles last year.

The growth in demand of the bicycle in colleges and universities is the reason for the continued use of the bicycle, says O. H. Humes, general manager of the Indianapolis plant. He says that 100,000 bicycles are sold each year and that, in a medium of transportation and exercise.

WORKS TWO WAYS
National Air Transport pilots are now able to take to emergency stations as they return several installation of radio voice transmitters in planes. Radio communication on this line is now a two-way system.

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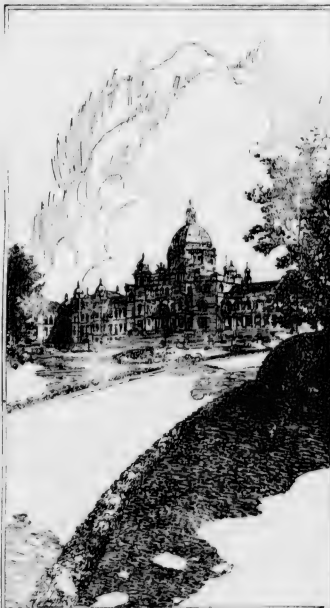
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Automobile rentals to large corporations throughout the country showed a marked increase in 1929.

and are continuing about the same
two this year, according to I. B. Bab-
cock, president of the Hertz Diversified
stations, following the fourth annual
convention of the American Drive-In
Hotel Association at the Sheraton-Stairle
hotel in Detroit. The sessions, at-
tended by nearly one hundred repre-
sentatives from all over the country,
many illuminating phases of the de-
velopment in car rental business and
the place it takes in suggestions as to how
further advancement will be made in
the future.

Addressed by President R. C.
Matthews of Knoxville, Tennessee, was
the association's program including such
topics as "The drive-in hotel—characterized
by P. H. Fleming; "truck rentals" by H.
S. Noble; sales promotion" by J. E.
Stiedem; "selection and training of

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WEST RADEN, Ind., June 7—The circus has been motorized. Economical transportation furnished by motor trucks has caused Sam Dill, owner of the Gentry Brothers

Nearly 100 new trucks are carrying the circus over highways, carrying the entire three-ring outfit to the town. The circus' double trailer has special purposes. There's a long double trailer for carrying the big top and fancy pullman coaches for performer and workmen.

Elephants are equipped with "berths" and lavatories and all conveniences of a hotel room. The elephants have a truck which resembles an oversized long-distance moving van, and other animals are housed in trucks specially built for them.

High cost of rail transportation and the losses due to delay in train schedules and the necessity for disloading on side streets caused Dill to adopt the motor truck form of transportation, he says.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The new tourist from the flatlands experiences a unique thrill when he strides the mountains.

The roads are steep, long and winding. They are narrow and treacherous. There's a cliff on one side and a precipice on the other and nothing ahead.

It's an experience for only the hardiest of drivers to encounter with equanimity. The new driver must be ever cautious and well prepared for any emergency.

If your top takes you three or four times around the territory, you are before the motor in a position to take the car out of the hands of the thief. Brakes, however, should not be used on a mountain drive. So, at the top of long steep hills, learn motorists to do this. It would be respected if the motor was found in the middle rubber, it is up to the brake lining, and it is going into space and destruction. Low gear makes the car sufficient to stop the car sufficient to bring stop downgrades. The car should be kept on, but the throttle should be almost shut.

Never cast and never turn off. It's dangerous to cast and where you know your ground is the wall, dirt and air. And to turn off the ignition, because of being pumped into the cylinder and not being burned. It's like a that it works into the fuel pump oil in the crankcase, sending cylinders as it passes the pistons.

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Two Records are Established on Final Day of Meeting at Chinook Park

MISS NOBODY SHOWS SPEED IN 4TH RACE

Crosantania a Record-Breaker—Queen Bees' Mark Equaled Twice

CALGARY, Alta., June 7.—Two records were established and another was equaled here at Chinook Park yesterday afternoon, the final day. Miss Nobody ran the mile and 50 yards in 1:43.5 and Crosantania ran the mile and 40 yards in 1:44.5.

Queen Bees, the winner of the Highland race, the fastest effort and the fastest mile, ran the first 100 yards in 1:40, equalling the record set by Queen Bees last Wednesday. She also equaled the big upset of the race, equalling the time from last to first position in a future race.

First race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Second race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Third race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Fourth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Fifth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Sixth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Seventh race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Eighth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Ninth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5. Tenth race, June 7.—Four-year-old, 100 yards, 1:40.5. Queen Bees, 1:40.5.

Johnson Gives Game Great Staff of Hurlers

By JOHN T. GORRIE

Ex-Editorial to Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The annual football game of the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears, which was played at the University of Chicago, was a great success. The Redskins, coached by Knute Rockne, defeated the Bears, coached by George Blinn, by a score of 14-0.

The Redskins' offense was superb, and they scored four touchdowns. The Bears' defense was excellent, but they were unable to score. The game was a great display of football, and it was a great success for both teams.



RISKO SHOULD BE IN HEAVY WEIGHT RING

Has Proved Himself Capable of Competing With Maxie at End of Ontario

By WM. BRACHER

Ex-Editorial to Edmonton Bulletin

CLEVELAND, June 7.—The fight between Maxie and Risko, which was held at the end of the Ontario, was a great success. Maxie, the champion, defeated Risko, the challenger, by a score of 10-0.

The fight was a great display of boxing, and it was a great success for both fighters. Maxie's defense was excellent, and Risko's offense was superb. The fight was a great display of boxing, and it was a great success for both fighters.

STANDINGS

| TEAM | W | L | T |
|---------------------|----|----|---|
| Washington Redskins | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago Bears | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Maxie | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Risko | 0 | 10 | 0 |

SOFTBALL IS MAIN SPORT AT RED DEER

Supplants Baseball as Chief Attraction in Sport Circles

Ex-Editorial to Edmonton Bulletin

RED DEER, June 7.—Softball has become the main sport at Red Deer, Alberta. The game has been played for many years, but it has become even more popular in recent years.

The game is played on a small field, and it is a great sport for all ages. It is a great display of teamwork and skill, and it is a great success for all players.

Coaching Changes the Flingers that Falter

Carlson Moore. All are pitching over 300 ball

In 37 games, these pitchers showed an average of four runs per game and showed a remarkable season. Most of them finished the season with a record of 10-0.

The pitchers were Carlson Moore, who pitched 300 balls, and the other pitchers. They were all great pitchers, and they were all great successes.

INDIANS TAKE SERIES FROM BOSTON SOX

Danny MacFadden Weakens in 8th; Earnshaw Route Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—The Cleveland Indians made it three out of four in a series with the Boston Sox yesterday when they won 5 to 4.

The Indians' offense was superb, and they scored four runs. The Sox' defense was excellent, but they were unable to score. The game was a great display of baseball, and it was a great success for the Indians.

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BELANGER IS OF OPINION MAXIE SUNK

Winnipeg Fighter a Sparring Partner of Teuton at Endicott

NEW YORK, N.Y., June 7.—A correspondent at the end of the Ontario, N.Y., of the German fighter, Maxie, who was defeated by Risko, was a great success.

Maxie's defense was excellent, and Risko's offense was superb. The fight was a great display of boxing, and it was a great success for both fighters.

Miss Ceil Smith Wins Ladies' Golf Crown of Ontario

OSHAWA, Ont., June 7.—Miss Ceil Smith of the Toronto Golf Club has won the Ontario Ladies' Golf Championship for the second time in three years.

She defeated her opponent, Miss Mary, by a score of 10-0. The game was a great display of golf, and it was a great success for Miss Smith.

Drumheller Ball Team Takes Two

DRUMHELLER, June 7.—Drumheller Ball Team has taken two games in a series with the Calgary team.

The Drumheller team won 10-0 in the first game, and 10-0 in the second game. The game was a great display of baseball, and it was a great success for the Drumheller team.

English Pro Is Irish Open Champ.

PROTESTANT Ireland's Pro, Willie Ferns, has won the Irish Open Championship.

He defeated his opponent, Miss Mary, by a score of 10-0. The game was a great display of golf, and it was a great success for Willie Ferns.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON, June 7.—Three men's cricket teams were playing in the O.C. Cricket tournament.

The teams were the O.C. Cricket team, the O.C. Cricket team, and the O.C. Cricket team. The game was a great display of cricket, and it was a great success for all players.

Important Soccer Game This Evening at Diamond Park

The Calles are scheduled to appear the Radical Rovers in a first round game of the local series.

The game is scheduled for this evening at Diamond Park. The Calles are a great team, and the Radical Rovers are a great team. The game is a great display of soccer, and it is a great success for both teams.

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Billy Wells Kayed by Welter Champion

OSHAWA, June 7.—Billy Wells, a welter champion, was kayed by a champion.

The champion was a great fighter, and Billy Wells was a great fighter. The fight was a great display of boxing, and it was a great success for both fighters.

Patricia Tournay Is Opening Today

The Patricia Tournay Club is opening today at the Patricia Tournay Club.

The club is a great place for all members. It is a great display of the club's success, and it is a great success for all members.

Cochet Blanks Belgian Player

BRUSSELS, June 7.—Cochet Blanks, a Belgian player, was blanked by a player.

The player was a great player, and Cochet Blanks was a great player. The game was a great display of tennis, and it was a great success for both players.

uks Send Rhodes Back to Hollywood

FROM ALBANY, N.Y., June 7.—Rhodes, a famous actor, was sent back to Hollywood.

Rhodes is a great actor, and he is a great success. The game was a great display of acting, and it was a great success for Rhodes.

Prelims Arranged for Big Embroglio

NEW YORK, June 7.—Preliminary arrangements for a big embroglio are being made.

The embroglio is a great event, and it is a great success. The game was a great display of the embroglio, and it was a great success for all players.

lean Sweep for Baltimore Birds

BALTIMORE, Md., June 7.—The Baltimore Birds won a sweep for the season.

The Birds are a great team, and they are a great success. The game was a great display of baseball, and it was a great success for the Birds.

Leverette Easy for Punching Wings

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 7.—Leverette was easy for the Punching Wings.

The Punching Wings are a great team, and they are a great success. The game was a great display of boxing, and it was a great success for the Punching Wings.

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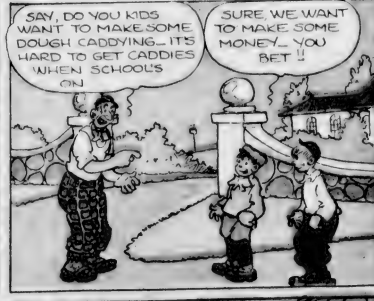
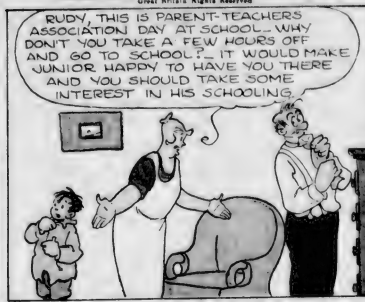
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that money can buy.



GREEN LEAVES

Widows of Civic Employes to Have Larger Allowance

MONTREAL, Que., June 7.—Widows and orphans of those city employes who lost their lives in the performance of duties, are to receive a more generous compensation according to the terms of a death by-law submitted to the city council meeting by the city executive. In the first place, the allowance to widows is increased from \$20 to \$30 a month, and the children of any employe in similar proportion, and daughters receiving an allowance of \$5 more a month. The reason given in the preamble is that cost of living has risen, and the former amounts no longer suffice for the purpose.

World Affairs Are Coming Into Home of the Ordinary Man

In March of this year, Agostino Marzulli, M.P., introduced in the House of Commons of Canada a resolution advocating the setting up of a chair of international relations, and the institution of international relations in Canadian universities. To make this possible the sum of \$100,000 was set aside for the purpose.

Lectures Are Informal

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Mrs. Robert Belcher Repeats Experience Of 51 Years Ago

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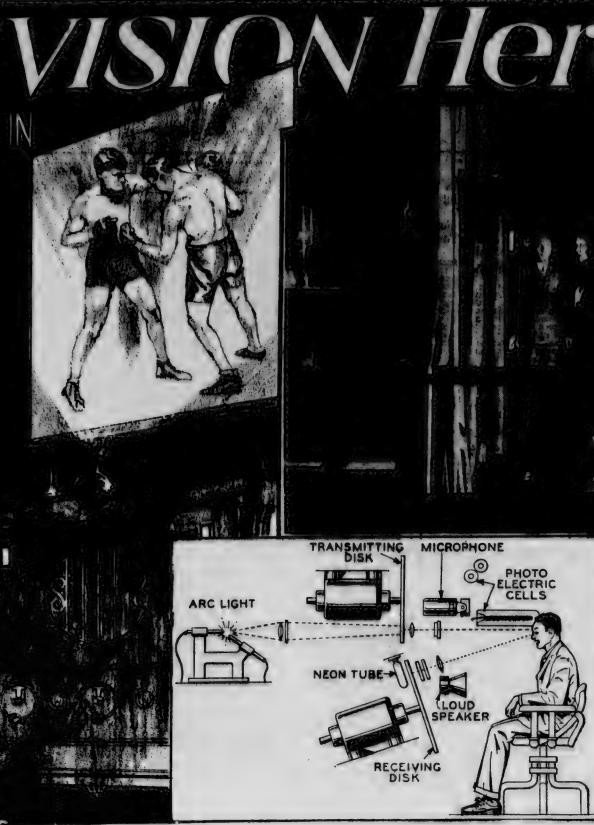
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TELEVISION

RECKON WITH IT



View of the Bell television booth, showing how the image appears with a dot representing the light scanning beam which strikes on the face of the sphere. The reflected light being picked up by the photoelectric cells which may be seen through the glass plates of the sides and top.

system of conjuring up a face—and voice—was, sheer magic.

All the electrical mechanics of the affair were hidden.

It went on in a room and back of this small sound-proof chamber were wonderfully sensitive electrical devices that sent sound and vision back and forth across the two-way wire with amazing speed. Then there was this channel for synchronization.

The only visible magic was the mild beam of light about the image but in no way interfering with it, which swept one's face, unconsciously, eighteen times a second, and flashed its image to the sensitive photo-electric cells alongside which caught it, translated it into electrical fluid, and delivered it for transmission over the wire.

These mysterious cells—electrical eyes of the transmitter—capable of picking up the electrical impulses of one's faintly-lighted face in 5,000 discrete points of detail, were invisible to their surroundings one above and on each side.

Also hidden was the water-cooled neon tube which received, from the photo-electric cells at the other end, the distant face in electrical terms and translated it into the image which flashed in animation out of the darkness.

Difficulties of Popularizing Television
ONE could not see the condenser-microphone which picked up one's talk instead of the ordinary telephone microphones or the small loud-speaker from which came the other man's voice.

All this to one was what made the magic. For it made the talking and the seeing as free as if one sat, indeed, just opposite at a table.

And so it seems television has arrived, although the Bell officials insist not commercially. It would cost, they said, as much to install and maintain a television station as it would for a thousand-watt radio broadcasting station. Nor did they hold out any hope that it would be commercially possible on a basis like our ordinary house phones. I mean—for a long time, if ever. I do not know enough about the affair technically to know whether they were pulling their word or not, but at least that is their official attitude.

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The Baird system is a radio device. The principles involved, although for different purposes, are the same.

With the Baird people, the argument proved different from that of the Bell. D. I. West, the young Englishman who acted as host, told me that not merely was television commercially and popularly possible, but the Baird company was actually in the field to sell receiving sets and television for home use.

Indeed, in their workshop, he showed me some amazing results.

Today, in England, the main London station, 21.0, and the station at Brookman's Park, go on the air twice daily with regular sight and sound programs of a variety nature which require with the necessary double set for reception and television for reproducing the image may pick up.

View as in the Bell, is restricted to the head and shoulders of the speaker or singer.

In England about a thousand people are said to have televisions. They are on sale for about \$125, or the parts thereof, for home building, at about \$45. These attach to existing radio sets and will receive vision. But to get sound you have to have a second set synchronizer.

The Baird people aim to produce such a dual receiving set, with synchronizing apparatus and a television set giving both vision and sound.

Ramsey MacDonald, British prime minister, is one fan who enjoys television. He has a television set at 10 Downing St. and looks and listens in.

The Bell system requires three distinct channels. The Baird manages with two. Synchronization, according to Mr. West, is taken off the main picture channel. This is a unique feature of the Baird scheme.

Interesting British Experiments
BESIDES faces and photographs, type, a printed document of any kind of writing can be put on the air, also talking pictures. Here is opened up a vast field of entertainment. It is television becomes to the Baird company claims it will, as standard in its popular values as radio. It is said that the Baird company is to watch "talkies" right in your own home, just as you can hear, without seeing. Amos 'n' Andy are all part of them.

Another interesting angle of the Baird experimenting is what is called motionvision. Here transmission is done from a totally darkened room. The person being projected cannot see a thing. But in the darkness, his face and form are under invisible beams of infra-red rays which illuminate to a degree his senses do not realize. He thinks it possible for photo-electric cells to catch the image for transmission.

Television in three-color is another Baird achievement. Yet another is stereoscopic television. You remember the stereoscopic pictures through which we used to look at two side-by-side views of Mount Vesuvius or the Taj Mahal, receiving the effect of a single natural view in which things stood out with a third dimension. Such an effect has been achieved in television by a kind of double exposure method.

The Baird image is brought up by the lens until reception is about eight inches apart. The Baird system is said to be a family set, but it has actually been brought up to 10 feet and projected on the screen.

That coming? I asked him. He said: "I saw a wide vista of family entertainment is opened up when screen projection is possible for general reception. (He said the family set, merely sitting around listening to a blow-up of a picture, or a lucky game, or some public event.)

"Yes, it's coming," said Mr. West, "but not

commercially yet. That was just merely a laboratory result."

"Is there any distance limit to television?" I asked.

"It is limited merely by the power of the broadcasting station. Anyone who can get radio reception can get vision reception."

"Do you still regard television as an experiment?"

"No, we look on it as a strictly commercial proposition, only needing facilities for transmission to become quickly popular."

He spoke of opposition. Some of the American radio interests working themselves to develop a practical form of popular television which might be converted into mass manufacture and sale, and not anxious to go on the market until something approaching perfection is achieved, have evidently not been very warm in recognizing the Baird system as a success. And the United States Radio Commission had apparently been inclined to regard it as more or less still an experiment and had not given it free and full facilities as they might have. That viewpoint, however, according to Mr. West, was changing.

"We have not yet had a real opportunity on this side," said Mr. West, "to demonstrate publicly what we have achieved. In England at first we met official resistance, but after actually conducting tests and proving television to the government, they eventually gave us two stations in recognition of the results obtained."

"How long have you had these stations?"

"For the past two months for sight broadcasting and now for two weeks for sight and sound, both. Transmission is from the Baird station, through the B.B.C. stations I have mentioned."

"Hans," Germany, too, proven receptive to the idea."

"Yes, a company has been formed there to exploit the Baird equipment. Included in its capital are the Zeiss Optical Company, the Bosch Magneto Company and the Loewe Broadcasting Company. The German post-office is also connected officially. The Knigs-Wass-thausen station is putting on television broadcasts."

Signs of a Clash of Interests
M. H. WEST said Baird had made arrangements in France, Italy and Holland to install transmitters. Demonstration had been given in South Africa and Holland, but not yet in Canada.

"Generally," he said, "we may say that in Britain we have reached production standards and can look forward to manufacturing. We have produced a television three times as clear as the best of the best in all electrical and may be run from a light source. In England we are handicapped at this point for various reasons."

"The time will come, you think, when you can broadcast the sight of current events?"

"Oh, yes, just by focussing on the scene as you would a movie camera."

"Do there you are. Television has undoubtedly been achieved, though, as I said, it has not yet reached a very exciting stage. It is undoubtedly very interesting to be able to see a distant speaker as an animated cartoon size

Interior of a television studio showing June Collyer, the actress, broadcasting her voice and her pretty face by the Baird method. Behind her, the microphone, where her voice may be seen the sensitive cells which pick up her voice.

To the left, a sensitive camera of a terminal in the Bell system of today television, a beam of light from the arc light is thrown on the speaker's face, reflected to end picked up by the photo-electric cells which transmit it electrically. The incoming image is seen by means of a lower scanning disc and a view tube. The complete interior and loud speaker take the place of the ordinary telephone.

talking picture but in these days of sophisticated values in entertainment it is doubtful if television stops there whether it would not quickly fail.

But will it stop there any more than the movies stopped at the first flicker film or the automobile halted development with the making of the original car?

Personally I don't see why it should.

But I don't know why the Bell system should not be commercially practical while the Baird people are already selling commercially, even though the image achieved under their system may not be as clear and good as the Bell's.

The problem of making picture-sized radio receiving sets with television synchronization is no doubt a minor effort to be achieved, once production is really undertaken.

One effect I did gain more or less intuitively and that is of a television set behind the present, pleasant radio scene. The radio interests, with their tremendous growth and recent mergers, are now powerful. They do not want to make a false step in this affair of television; neither can any of them afford to be left behind in the race to produce a practical and popular form of apparatus. So, behind the scenes, much intensive research work is being carried out, in spite of the definite Bell statement, we may suddenly find television in the home.

It may easily be seen why the radio interests must perform step after step.

Perhaps a dozen men all strangers to one another, sat on a line of chairs at one end of the fine auditorium of the great Bell Telephone Laboratories at 480 West St., where some 5,000 research men and women have worked out many hard things in the listening line, including an electrical car that makes it possible to hear inside worms gnawing at the heart of grape roots. That seems even more wonderful than television, and there are other things as marvellous. However—

We were gathered for the privilege of a woman's glimpse of this latest of modern marvels which startle briefly and then quickly become commonplace of our practical lives. This was one of the first test showings of new things to follow in the wake of the telephone, the automobile, the motor, radio and the talkies.

There was in a big room just across from the Hudson docks. The other station with high ceiling of was shortly to be connected to the main line, in the financial district, a new half mile block above Wall St.

Theoretically it might have been a hundred feet away. We could have heard and seen as well, with additional amplification, no doubt.

It is just three years since the Bell Laboratories demonstrated one-way television. This was a big advance. Not only could the auditor see and hear the speaker, but hear. In addition advances had been made in equipment of the speaker. A young lady asked me to sit and wait until the booth was vacated. She asked at her last, "the booth," she said, "you

Current Wit and Wisdom
Wrote who they are against prohibition because it doesn't prohibit would probably not be for it if it did.—Western Leader.

You can't become a good bridge player just by sitting at a table looking at cards. All you need and no play makes Jack a terrible partner.—Southern Lumberman.

Whether or not death is to be feared is the subject of an editorial article in the Toronto Globe. It decides in the affirmative, but gives no indication of any change in its editorial policy.—Ottawa Journal.

Many college instructors have hardly got the dust of the A.P.P. washed off yet if it is the classroom one of them slides to the ear, some attempt to stare at each in all seriousness. "Which card?"—Elizabeth Copley.

Education today is not designed to teach the truth, but to spread propaganda.—Bertrand Russell.

There are none of those who would have the foundations of a moral life, any more than of a religious life, upon the words. "Thou shalt not kill."—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

I know children whose whole moral character has been represented by loose moral character. I know children whose whole moral character has been represented by loose moral character. I know children whose whole moral character has been represented by loose moral character.

THE LANCET

THIEVES GET \$3000 IN QUICK PATROL ROBBERY

Devon Engineer Stopped Train To Save Grogg Sheep

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BRIGHTON VICTIM

Two Men Who Jumped From Train in Hurry Are Being Sought

The mystery of an unexplained rail crash which took place in Brighton on the morning of the 10th, has been the subject of investigation by the Brighton Railway Police.

DEATH OF A HAPPY HUSBAND

Coroner at Southend Adjourns Inquest on Stabbed Man

"NOT SATISFIED"

Widow Alms Had Been Depressed After Influenza

The mysterious death of a man whose wife told the coroner that he was a happy husband, was the subject of an inquest held at Southend on the morning of the 10th.

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Testator Had Meant Cottage But Had Omitted One Word

CHANCERY APPEAL?

Lady Kysant Offers Explanation Which May Lead to Legal Action

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CHUMS

SADIE and Dot were just about the same age and almost exactly the same size. Sometimes people, who did not know them very well thought they were twins, although Sadie had shiny, dark brown hair, blue eyes and a clear olive complexion, while Dot had wavy hair which glinted like gold in the sunshine. Blue eyes, and pink, pink cheeks.

The little girls had lovely times playing together, for they lived just a little way from each other. Sometimes Sadie would go up to Dot's house where there was a big lawn, and a tent to play in, and a sand pile, and a swing. Then other times Dot would get permission from her mother to go down to Sadie's home, where they



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down to Sadie's home, where they always had a lovely time because around, it was likely as not they would say aloud:

"You can't play with us today! We're chums, and only two can be chums!"

This always hurt Mildred's feelings, but she was proud and so she would turn quickly away so the girls wouldn't see the tears which had come into her big gray eyes.

Just about half way between Dot's home and Sadie's home lived another little girl, Mildred. Mildred was about a year younger than Sadie and Dot, and she was small for her age, so that the two older girls were not always ready to have her join them in play.

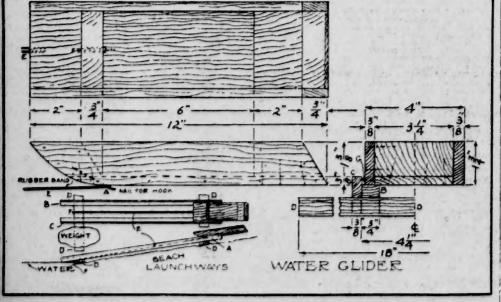
Mildred lived in a tiny, dark house with green and white awnings. There was just room enough in the yard for a few rose bushes and flower beds. Mildred didn't have nearly so many toys or wonderful things to play with as the other girls. But she did have a little sliver of a doll which she loved very dearly, and

she was sure that Tippy knew almost everything she said.

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ANY group of boys at a dinner "Handy Boys" should be interested in making gliders and then one which one will like the best.

Make the bottom $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$, the bow $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$, and the stern the same size. Bore the sides and the bow piece, nail the edges flat, make the two sides $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ and nail them in place as shown. Shape the bow

THE VERY YOUNG



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word

BROWN haired Tippy and YELLOW haired Sadie May are introduced, the very young ones.

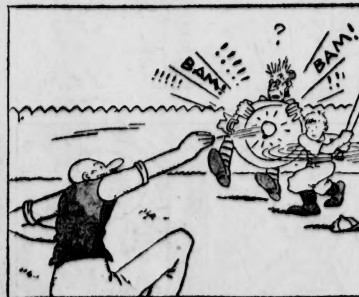
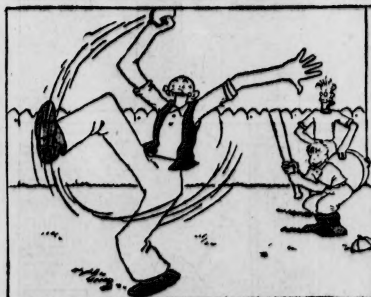
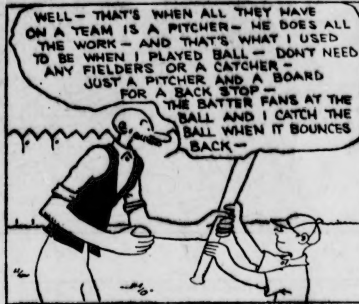
Tippy is dressed in a pair of dark blue overalls and a PINK shirt. Sadie is dressed in a BLUE and white striped dress and a YELLOW shirt. The puppy is BROWN with white face, feet and up to his tail. He has a little RED tongue in his mouth.

Mildred is dressed in light PURPLE and wears slippers and a yellow shirt. Her socks are YELLOW. Sadie May has a little

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